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Campus Crier

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COLLEGE PLAYS SCORE SUCCESS WITH AUDIENCE

Dramatic Presentations Of Fall Quarter Well Received

A program of three one act plays was put on by the Little Arts Theatre Guild of the Normal school. The plays were put on for the Student body Saturday evening, November 23. They were put on again for the townspeople on the following Monday evening and again for the Women's club of Yakima in the auditorium of the Presbyterian church, where they were well received by the largest crowd that had ever assembled there since the church was built.

There has been considerable comment among the students on the campus as to which of the three plays was the best, each, however, seem to share the honors. The music department put on vocal and instrumental selections between acts.

The first play was a serious drama depicting crude peasant life confronted by an unusual circumstance and the difficulty in overcoming it. The "Pipe of the Fields" is a story of simple Irish peasant life. The excited and nervous mother was portrayed by Erja Lonngrén, the father, patient, determined, yet with somewhat of an artistic sense by Keith McDonald. Peter, the boy, was very effectively portrayed by Tony Argano. The artistic appeal he had was in his very nature. He lived his lines. The loving and thoughtful and wholly sympathetic Father Moore, the priest, was Lawrence Blessing. He helped Peter as well as Nora and Martin thru their great trouble.

The "Dreamy Kid" by Eugene O'Neill is woven about the lives of New York negroes. A very influencing character was Mammy Saunders.

(Continued on page four)

GIRLS COMMITTEE FOR SNOWBALL MET ON TUESDAY

The girls of Sue Lombard hall held a house meeting, December 3, for the purpose of reviewing the plans for the Snowball. Reports were given by Reva Presson, chairman of the invitation committee; Josephine Verone, chairman of the entertainment; Dorothy Robard, chairman of the dance; Mildred Walker, chairman of refreshments; Noweita Howard, chairman of decorations; and Catherine Smiser, chairman of the program committee.

Miss Muriel G. McFarland, dean of women, spoke to the girls on the importance of attending the formal. The Snowball in later years will afford the girls who attend many happy recollections of an enjoyable evening, in addition to the social contacts which one makes and poise gained.

Bazaar Sponsored By Kappi Pi Girls

Kappa Pi held a meeting last Tuesday night to discuss the work on the kindergarten-primary bazaar which is to be given December 16, by the kindergarten-primary children, sponsored by Kappa Pi. After the business meeting the evening was spent in dressing dolls and lollipops for the bazaar. Normal students would be wise to save their nickles to buy toys at the bazaar for the little brothers and sisters back home, who would appreciate toys made and sold by children in other places.

POETRY MUSICAL IS FEATURE FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Singers Include McMorran, Burroughs, Terry, Quigley

The class in Contemporary Poetry, under the direction of Miss Jean McMorran, will present a program of songs featuring musical settings of verses by contemporary poets. This entertainment will take place in the green room of Kamola hall on Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 4 o'clock.

The program for this poetry musical is very interesting as well as entertaining giving an appreciation and understanding of the part of literature called "poetry." Those who are taking part are: singers, Gertrude Burroughs, Jean McMorran, Miriam Terry and Harold Quigley; readers, Francis Prater and Dorothy Patterson; accompanists, Juanita Davies and Harriet Ellis.

The members of the class (committee on arrangements) are: Jessie Mulhausen, chairman; Irene Bergstrom, Leona Buker, Mary Burcham, Gertrude Burroughs, Virginia Carson, Margaret Carty, Dorothy Patterson, Lee Paul, Rose Marie Pepsin and Clifford Samuelson.

HYAKEM PHOTOS YET UNFINISHED

Nearly one fifth of the students who were entitled to free sittings at Pautzke's last month neglected to attend to the matter so must wait until after Christmas to have their pictures taken for the Hyakem, according to word received from Howard R. Porter's office. Mr. Porter is the faculty member in charge of the annual.

As has been previously announced there will be an additional charge for these pictures which should have been taken this first quarter. Students who missed out on having their pictures taken should make arrangements for sittings after Christmas.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Mother Goose Bazaar on Dec. 16, at the Training School.

MODERN THEORY DEFINES GOD AS WORKING FORCE

"What is God?" This was the vital religious question which Dr. W. D. Robinson, of the Congregational church of Yakima, attempted to answer in an address given at the regular Tuesday morning assembly.

Dr. Robinson said that the great trouble with religion today is that the preachers are deluding themselves in thinking that they must appeal to the primitive emotions of man and thus the great content of religion passes by.

Dr. Robinson traced the beliefs and conceptions of God through many centuries and dwelt upon modern theories and philosophies. He stated that what one thinks of God and what one thinks of life go together. He said that it is impossible to control people by law unless the individuals cooperate. He defined God as a process or force which integrates the universe of life. In other words God is the central reality of what life is and what it is going to be.

Dr. Robinson believes in creation in that God is always creating. An interesting part of the assembly was the discussion which followed the lecture in which William Stephens, head of the education department and President George H. Black participated.

GIRL GRADUATE MET HER DEATH LAST WEEK END

Elizabeth Kuntz Has Tragic Accident In Automobile November 27

Miss Elizabeth Kuntz, graduate of the Ellensburg normal school last year was crushed to death in an accident at Pateros, November 27. She was a Tonasket school teacher, and it was from there that she was returning to Sunnyside to spend the holidays with her parents. She entered the normal here after graduating from the Sunnyside high school three or four years ago.

At the time of the accident Miss Kuntz was riding with two other Tonasket teachers, Jasper R. Crabb and Mrs. Walter T. Strom, both graduates of the Ellensburg normal school last year. Mr. Crabb, who was driving, is quoted as saying he turned the steering wheels quickly to avoid running into a fence beside the road. Thrown to the ground through a door of the car which was flung open, Miss Kuntz's head was crushed by the impact against the pavement. Contrary to belief the car was not overturned. The other teachers were unhurt. Officials who investigated the accident absolved the driver of blame.

Miss Kuntz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuntz of Sunnyside.

HOME EC GIRLS PLAN SCHEDULE

The home economics club met on November 26, for the purpose of outlining the years schedule. The club will sponsor a dance on April 4, and an assembly on January 20.

In order to pay for a page in the Hyakem this club plans to sell hot dogs at the basket ball games. The girls were urged to pay their dues as soon as possible. It was agreed that the regular club meeting night be changed from Tuesday to Monday night to accommodate members belonging to two or more clubs.

The girls plan to initiate new members in to the club the first part of January. The old members of the club plan to have pins by that time. Marian Hogue was appointed to investigate the number of new people entering.

According to custom the girls will take an active part in preparations for the Christmas tea and also serve it.

Committees, as appointed by Beulah Gynn, president, were as follows: hot dogs, for basket ball games, Jane Meredith; Insignia, Hannah Weber, chairman, and Esther Furness.

ANNUAL SNOWBALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Off Campus Girls Have Happy Party

The blue room in Kamola Hall was the scene of a fireside party given by the off campus club for its members last week end. Marshmallows were toasted and refreshments were served. Dancing was enjoyed by all present, and a feeling of comradeship and good will was evident. Guests of the evening were Miss Mable Alden, Miss Olga Spirito and Miss Muriel McFarland.

MANY LECTURES RECENTLY GIVEN TO ART CLASSES

Recent lectures in Art Orientation have stressed Opera, the Dance, and Drama. The department heads gave generously of their knowledge and experience in the various fields, and maintained the animation usually found in this course.

Miss Miriam Terry discussed the origin and emergence of the present-day opera, from its incongruous infancy to conventional adulthood. The rise and fall of the ballet in opera was explained. Several famous opera airs were reproduced for the pleasure of the class.

The dance, and its place in life received consideration from Miss Olga Spirito. Perhaps dancing is so popular as a recreation today because it was the first means of emotional expression. It expresses rhythm, which has played an important part in both savage and civilized life. Miss Spirito reviewed several dance suites and described some interpretative costumes.

Miss Frances Frater took the students backstage, in theory, and described the mechanics that are essential to the production of even the simplest play. The David Belasco theatre received mention as being well planned and conducted. Back stage terminology was spoken of, as well as the origin of theatre procedure and contrivances. Miss Frater held back the curtains of all the stages the students had ever seen, and exposed the unsuspected wires; wires that have been relied on for ages gone—proving there is nothing new under the sun.

ACTIVITIES VARY DURING VACATION

Students Staying on Campus Enjoy Many Social Functions

For the entertainment of more than one hundred students who remained in the three halls of residence at the normal school and the large number of students living off-campus, who were in Ellensburg over Thanksgiving holidays, careful plans were worked out for their enjoyment. On the evening of November 26, the off-campus girls entertained with a fire-side party in the blue-room of Kamola hall. This was an informal get-together of those students who are living in town.

The Thanksgiving entertainment proper commenced Wednesday evening when a dance was given for all students, in the west room of Sue Lombard hall. Thanksgiving dinner, which was an elaborate affair, was served at one-thirty for those who eat regularly in the dining hall. Miss Muriel McFarland, dean of women, was at home to all students, both on and off campus, who remained in Ellensburg, on Thursday from four until seven-thirty. Half an hour later a fireside was started in Sue Lombard for all students and faculty members. Friday evening was spent in dancing in Sue Lombard hall, while the following evening was devoted to a card party in Kamola hall.

PROGRAMS ISSUED

The programs for the Snowball will be given out Friday and Saturday afternoon in the brick room of Kamola hall. The programs are reported to be very unique.

The annual Snowball, the first formal of the year sponsored by the Kamola and Sue Lombard hall associations, will take place Saturday evening, December 7, at 8:30 o'clock in the student pavilion. Clever decorations will be used to portray a wintery scene in the carrying out of the snow idea. The ceiling is to be worked out with pastel shades of blue crepe paper in a modernistic design; green fir trees and pine trees with all their splendor of beauty, glittering with sparkling snow will characterize the atmosphere of winter. The windows will be covered with interesting and puzzling patterns painted by the artistic hand of Jack Frost. No doubt by means of blue lights shining upon the decorations, the pavilion will prevail in the significance of a real outdoor scene suggested by the name of the dance, "Snowball."

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Permanent room assignments in the dormitories for the winter quarters will be made after Monday, December 9. All those who desire to change their rooms should have their requests in the office of Miss Muriel G. McFarland, by that time. Women students who now live in the dormitories and plan to leave school at the end of this quarter should notify Miss McFarland by December 9.

SMYSER OFFERS LECTURE COURSE

An extension course in social science, The History of the World, will be offered next quarter to all mature students, and upper-division students by Mr. Smyser, of the social science department. This course will be a series of twelve lectures, given one night a week, for two and one-half credits.

Social science 109, as this course is classified, is a study of the history of the universe, as indicated by modern science; that is, the history of things from the origin of the stars, to the development of modern culture. It gives a rapid survey of the development of starry galaxies, the origin of the elements, the beginnings of life, the development of plant and animal societies, the growth of human culture, and the development of a man-centered plant and animal society, spreading over the surface of the earth; and the beginnings of the modern world and cooperative intelligence.

LIBRARY IS OPEN MORE HOURS NOW

Eight additional hours per week have been added to the library schedule, according to President George H. Black. This change will accommodate those students who have not been able to always secure the necessary books for preparing their assignments.

Five fifteen will be the daily closing hour. The library will be open on Friday from 7:00 to 3:30 o'clock, from 2:00 until 5:00 on Saturday afternoon from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock, tuesday and from 2:30 until 5 on Sunday afternoon.

The programs, one of the interesting features of the formal, are designed in the form of a silver Christmas tree printed on white paper. They are well in keeping with the decorations.

The receiving line will form at 8:30, the dance starting at 9:00. The patrons and patronesses who have been chosen to form the receiving line are: President and Mrs. George H. Black, Dean and Mrs. Bernard A. Leonard, Dean Muriel G. McFarland, Mrs. Mildred Bright, Mrs. Edna Davis, Miss Myrtle Hunt, Miss Lauretta Cook, Milton Sutton and Paul Burlingame.

The Canadian orchestra has been chosen to play for the dance. Everyone knows that it has the reputation of being a verp peppy orchestra. The committee feels that they have made a good selection in their choice of music. Those who have not heard them have something to look forward to as well as those who have had the opportunity of dancing to their lively music.

Under the direction of Miss Olga Spirito, instructor in interpretative dancing, an interesting feature dance has been worked up to be given during intermission. This is an annual custom carried out at the Snowball each year.

Refreshments will not be served in the pavilion. The dining hall is to be the scene of a supper party following the dance. Beginning at 11 o'clock couples may go to the dining room to be served with a dainty luncheon. Tables are being arranged for groups of six and eight. This is a new idea for the serving of refreshments and it is hoped that it will prove interesting and entertaining.

The chairmen of the committees, who have had an important part in the carrying out of the plans for the Snowball are: invitation, Mary Round, Reva Presson; entertainment, Josephine Verone, Nell Stewart; dance, Marjorie Crooks, Dorothy Robards; refreshments, Mildred Walker, Beulah Gynn; decoration, Elsie Hedlund, Noweita Howard; program, Catherine Smiser, Beatrice Storey; property, Hannah Webber and Alice Crosby.

The Snowball which is always the biggest formal of the year, is expected to have an unusually large attendance this year. From all reports, everything has turned out splendidly and it is hoped to be a big success both socially and financially.

CLUB MEMBERS ARE

The members of the Newman club are to be guests at a breakfast at the Catholic church, December 8. At this occasion officers for the year will be elected.

Have You Had Your Picture Took? Gee! Don't Ask To See My Proofs!

"Say, old top, had your picture took yet? You know I always hate to pose 'cause I take the awfulest pictures. Why last year I looked thru the Hyakem seven times before I could locate myself. Then I ran onto it accidentally when I was looking for Laurence Blessing. How I do hate to go in there. Oh well, I'll have to suffer the consequences."

With a little sigh, on with the last touches of rouge, a dab of powder on the shining nose, a final twist to the little artificial curl on the forehead. The tie was readjusted, the pearls were straightened and at last everything was all set for the big event of looking at the little birdie, as mother used to say in childhood days.

In the meantime—"Oh, well, of course it doesn't matter so much about your picture, Matilda. You are only a freshman—but I gotta get a job with mine. I wouldn't worry about

them if I were you. Hand that one in for the Hyakem. It looks just like you, anyway. Yes it does! The idea of these people who always want pictures to flatter them."

Later—"My goodness! Don't ask to see my proofs. Why, they are no good at all! I am going to have mine taken over again. Just look at the expression on my face! A body would think I was cross-eyed. Don't I look like an old maid in this one? And then this one—see how my collar turns up. You say they are good? Do you honestly think so? And they look just like me? My, no! I must have some better ones made for application pictures. Besides I want to send my best beau one and these will never do. Well, yours were good, but mine are not!"

And then all the fixing and fussing must take place for another pose.

Holiday Atmosphere and Imagination Develop Mental Riots In Men's Dorm

(With all due apologies to Mr. De Wees.)

Casting an eagle eye over the somewhat delapidated pile of cigarette butts in the much picked over ash tray he swooped down upon a "snipe" which had the misfortune of being a red dog's hair longer than its neighbor, the speaker continued.

"Yes sir, I tell you we are the most prosperous country in the world. We are right in the center of a wave of prosperity that has never been paralleled in the world's history."

His cords were tattered, soiled and aged. His shirt had seen better days, when his room mate had been more prosperous. His tie served to hide the place where buttons should be and it had done so for many a day. His shoes were far removed from that time when one avoids stepping in gumbo or fresh cement.

He was, however, well along the goal of all students and he knew he was prosperous. Didn't the daily papers proclaim it? Hadn't he read it in numerous pamphlets in the library?

"Sure, we're prosperous" came from a heap of protein substances that was

draped very thoroughly, if not gracefully, over that bit of art metal work in the corner which had once borne a slight resemblance to a bed.

"We're the most prosperous country in the world because we're the most ambitious country in the world. All we do is work, work, work, work, work," he continued.

The tousled hair, the stage of dress, or undress and the fact that one of the blankets still remained on the ould be or has been bed, told deadily that the speaker had not yet risen to the heights of wakefulness for the day altho it was hard by noon.

"Work, work, work, work," he continued. "We do nothing but work. We work to get enough to eat so we can work to get a bed so we can rest up to be ready for work the next day. We are the hardest working people on earth."

And so saying he rolled over against the wall and soon lapsed into that blissful stage of complete unconsciousness.

However, in conclusion and in all fairness, let us stop right here and

(Continued on page four)

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Norman Hume, Eugene Lee, Lawrence Blessing, Carl Jensen, Roswell Harding,
Jean McMurray.

Just now we are approaching the Christmas season. Holly wreaths will soon make magic in every window. Even the most ngrown of us manages to stretch his tendrils toward the light. Tight lips take on a merrier twist. Our hopes hide our hardships. We feel the lift of peace on earth and good will toward men.

Christmas passes. Life settles into the old dust. In a few weeks we are back to where we were before . . . Cannot the Christmas spirit be saved and carried through the year? Why let the springs of good will and cheer empty themselves to depletion in a few holiday weeks?

Christmas is a time when we first think of others. That is a fine spirit to have. But why confine it to the holiday season? The snows of March, the heat of summer, the prophetic wail of autumn winds, furnish ever fitter settings for "the larger heart, the kindlier hand."

Some people seem to retain the Christmas spirit throughout the year. Are you? Let's seriously ask ourselves this question before we swing into the new year.

A Fashion Chat With Miss Clause of the Fine Arts Department

Shoes must contrast. If the gown they appear with has a French note or highlight obtained through color the shoes will probably match this point of interest, but they must contrast with the body of the gown taken as a whole. One of the most popular types of footwear is the brocaded shoe with or without the silver mixture or is flesh color. Brocades now are often in colored floral designs mixed with silver and gold and trimmed in silver or gold—the background probably white. Shoes may either be pump style or strap but they must have high heels.

Accessories should either match the gown or the trimming of the gown. There should be enough mother color in the jewelry to tie it to the gown. Accessory sets are to be found in the shops. The chic women will choose her jewelry to match — either in a combination of necklace and earrings, or necklace and bracelet. An extreme gown would be worn in high style with the necklace, earrings and bracelet of baguette-cut diamonds. The smart woman does not wear jewelry of a past season, especially this year when jewelry has such a definite style of its own.

The hand of fashion is reaching for beauty this season as never before. The hand of the smart woman is slim, pink tipped and well groomed. Every

one does not have slim hands, yet careful shaping of the nails gives the illusion of slimness. Continuous manipulation tends to improve the appearance of the fingers.

If one has short hair it is best to give it the semblance of long tresses by the deft use of hair pins or by pinning curls across the back. The tips of the ears should show, if one would be correct and the forehead should be exposed.

The well groomed woman now touches her hair and ear tips with perfume and takes one last look in the mirror. The fragrance will be quite likely be Hugenot, for is she not truly smart?

"It is true vanity," Miss Clause said in closing, "to study oneself carefully, one's face, figure an type—till one knows how to choose from among the many modes only those most suited to one's personality. It is false vanity to splash wildly about in the new modes; false vanity and an unnecessary extravagance and waste of time.

"This season fashion has more varieties than usual and thus can be more easily adapted to every type. True vanity," repeated Miss Clause, "is to wear the best quality, the smartest, and the simplest lines. The wisely vain woman will spend much time and thought in planning her chosen costumes for her formal appearance."

youth he said, "Monday is the day upon which absence from school is the most common. The reason is that the week-end is spent by many in wreck-reaction rather than in recreation, as it should be."

The championship game of the volleyball teams of Cheney normal, was played on October 31. The four teams entering the tournament and their respective outcomes are as follows: the Stubs took first money; the Cubs came in a close second; the Scrubs were content to rank third and the Tabs fought a hard battle in order to chalk up fourth in the contest. Yes, the teams were composed of girls.

Did you know that Adam Thompson of Cincinnati, built the first bath tub in the United States? Anyway, Professor Smith of Washington State College says that he did. He (Adam) also says that he took the first bath in it on December 20, 1842.

"The Northwest Viking," the weekly paper published by Bellingham students, reports that the percentage of men attending that normal school is increasing year by year. This is indeed upsetting, for the young men there realize that competition for teacher's jobs is consequently becoming keener. These young men also are aware of the fact, that the day is coming, when they will have to ask for a date before that date appears on the face of the calendar.

According to the Journal, Cheney's weekly newspaper, King Tut and Queen Cleopatra were guests at a Halloween party held at that school recently. They would.

According to a reporter for the University of Washington Daily, an instructive exhibition was given during a recent feed held in honor of the varsity coxswains. One of the men on the varsity team demonstrated the

correct way to drink strong black coffee. The writer says, "His simple method is to toss half of the cup on the floor, fill the other half with cream and drink the cup after slightly sweetened with eight lumps of sugar."

MUSIC NOTES

This week both the boys and girls quartets started work on Christmas carols. The singers will appear in the various halls on the campus around Christmas time. Their selections will be given to add to the holly spirit of the school.

Who's Who

LELAND JACKSON

Who is the handsome, curly-headed man from Castle Rock who is attending W. S. N. S.? He is Leland Jackson, known commonly as Jack. He is a science major and spends much of his time in the laboratory. He also spends considerable time at Kamola hall.

Jack is extremely interested in the lumber business in Western Washington and the bull-fests in the men's dorm. He leads the discussions in logging. If any of you wish to know something about haul-backs, chokers, donkeys, or spartrees just ask Jack.

Jack is also a very efficient stage manager. He showed his ability very well in the three one-act plays given recently, by the Little Art Theatre Guild.

Jack is still trying to figure out his reason for coming over to W. S. N. S. He was a football man for Castle Rock for three years, track man two years, debate man three years, in the Junior and Senior plays, stage manager for all plays for two years. He was also vice-president and president of the student body during his career at that school. But in spite of these few facts, our little Jack is still of the tender age of 22. Yes, girls, Mr. Jackson is still a bachelor. Say hello, to Leland, 'cause he isn't very bashful.

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Who's Who

MARY ROUND

If you want anything to be done quickly and in the best manner possible, just ask Mary Round to do it. She is one of those rare persons who seem to be able to participate in everything and still find time to maintain an excellent scholastic record.

Mary is majoring in literature and languages. The sport world here on the campus finds her an ardent devotee, not only in the field of girl's athletics but also in supporting the school teams. On the Campus Crier staff, you will find again the name of Mary Round. Besides all these admirable qualities, we also discovered that she can take care of Kamola hall's correspondence and record the business meetings for she is secretary of that organization.

Mary was graduated from the Montesano high school. She was president of her class during her senior year and also valedictorian. Her name appeared on the honor roll throughout her high school career. She was a member of the high school paper staff and annual, besides belonging to both the dramatic and typing clubs.

Say hello, to Mary Round.

Exchange Column

Mr. O. C. Prater of Spokane gave a talk on "The Trend of the Times" before a Cheney normal assembly recently. Mr. Prater tried to make clear to the "Savages" that there has occurred lots of progress (or rather change) in customs of people. In his address he said, "The man who first introduced the table fork was looked at askance." And for the modern